Prof E Fitch

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College

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STEVENS LOSES TO VARSITY

Hamilton Five Displays Excellent Team Work—Kurtz, Stevens Captain, Scores 25 Points

SCORE 39-31

The fast Stevens Tech five went down to defeat before the Hamilton quintet by a score of 39-31 on Thursday evening. The game was slow in the first half but in the second period Hamilton came back with a strong attack and easily increased the lead that she had at the end of the first period. There were a great number of fouls called during the game, especially towards the end of the last half, when the game began to get a little rough. McGiffin, who shot the fouls for Hamilton, made 11 out of 13 tries, and Kurtz, the captain of the Stevens aggregation, caged 15 out of a possible 18. McGiffin and Kurtz were the high scorers of the game making 15 and 25 points respectively. Kurtz was easily the star of the game. The Buff and Blue played together and no one man excelled. Luck seemed to be against the home team, for time and time again the ball would take two or three turns around the rim of the basket and then roll out.

Kurtz was the first to score, making six points in the first five minutes from one field basket and four fouls. Doane scored for Hamilton and Kurtz made another field goal, Hatch made two field goals and McGiffin dropped in a foul. Hilderman was substituted for Martin. Kurtz made two fouls and McGiffin made one. Hatch shot from the side of the court and Ingebretzen made one after a hard fight under the basket. Kurtz shot a field goal and McGiffin a foul. Doane, Hilderman and Garner scored from the field, and the half ended after McGiffin made two fouls. Score at half time: Hamilton 22, Stevens 17.

It looked as if Stevens was going to stage a come-back in the second period, but after they had scored four points, Captain Garner called time out. McGiffin and Kurtz took turns at free throws and Garner made a goal after some very good pass work by the team. Hamilton took time out after Kurtz had scored four more points. Doane caged two and Garner

(Continued on page 6.)

ARCTIC EXPLORER IS NEXT LECTURER

Captain Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer, author and lecturer, will give the next lecture of the Myer's series in the Hall of Commons on the evening of Feb. 8th. His subject will be "In Unknown Baffin Land." Motion pictures and stereopticon views will supplement his talk. Captain MacMillan was an asssistant in the Peary Arctice expedition in 1908-09, a member of the Cabot Labrador party in the following year, and did work among the Esquimaux of Labrador in 1911 and 1912. He was leader of the Crocker Land expedition in 1913-17, and was known as Commander MacMillan in the Baffin Land Expedition during 1920-22. He is a professor at Bowdoin College, and an ensign in the U .S. N. R., aviation. He is a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

PROM CONCERT IN COMMONS SATURDAY

Feature Performance Will Mark First Appearance of Musical Clubs—Wide Publicity Campaign for Season

The Prom concert which will be held in Commons Hall this afternoon marks the opening of one of the most ambitious undertakings that Hamilton's musical clubs have ever attempted. Since the early weeks of the current year Leaders Fitch of the Glee Club and Langtry of the Instrumental Club have worked incessantly on the numbers to be presented on the Prom programme.

The music used in the ensemble numbers of both clubs is of a degree of difficulty that entitles the men to commendation. The Glee Club, numbering forty voices at the Prom concert, will sing from the works of Schubert, Bach, and Praetorius. The Instrumental Club will play only popular selections at this first concert. Later on in the season, however, Leader Langtry anticipates the successful performance of heavier work. Specialty numbers will be given an important place on the program. The Glee quartet has secured music that is entirely new to the Hamilton musical program. Besides the selections to be given at the concert of this week, the quartet is working on several others for succeeding appearances. Both the specialty numbers and the quartet have received offers to appear at various functions in this part of the State. Some of these will be accepter later on, it is expected.

Manager Yates announces that on the weekend of March 15-17, the Clubs will appear in Rochester, Buffalo, and either Warsaw, Tonawanda or Niagara Falls. During the early part of March concerts will be given in Sherrill and Clinton. The annual Utica concert will be held in the New Century Auditorium on Thursday evening, March 22. The Easter trip is planned to include appearances in Binghamton, Oneonta, Peekskill, New York and Washington. Other cities will be included in this itinerary if possible. A number of places are under consideration at the present time but definite arrangements have not yet been made for appearance of the Clubs at any of them.

In the belief that extensive publicity will add greatly to the season's success and that the merit of the program warrants this publicity, a plan for that purpose has been formulated. On March 1st preceding the series of appearances in this section of the State, parts of the program wil be broadcasted by radio at station WSL of the J. & M. Electric Co., of Utica. Newspaper and street car advertising also form part of the publicity program.

A CORRECTION

Life wishes to correct the statement made in the last issue that Van Gerbig, captain of the Princeton hockey team, participated in the game with Hamilton. Van Gerbig, who is one of Princeton's stars, was prevented from playing on account of illness.

At a recent meeting of the Board of the Hamilton Literary Magazine, Donald Jones, '24, of Glencoe, Ill., was elected a member of the Board.

NEW BOOK OF VERSE BY JOHN V. A. WEAVER, '14

Volume Entitled "Finders" Merits High Praise

A second book of poems by John V. A. Weaver, '14, entitled "Finders", has just been published by Alfred A. Knopf. This volume is a fitting successor to Mr. Weaver's first book, "In American." The name "Finders", is taken from Carl Sandbrug's "Smoke and Steel", and means a plain workingman.

In reviewing "Finders", the New York Times' literary critic says: "Weaver's earlier poems proved that the writer had that rare ability accurately to probe the heart under a woolen shirt. Others have tried it, but most have failed. The writers who stand out successfully in that metier are Kipling and O. Henry. And to these Weaver must now be added. The author of 'Finders', however, differs from both Kipling and O. Henry. He is more philosophical than either, and he does not blink tragedy, as did the author of 'The Four Million.' There is humor in the stories told in verse by the young poet, but it is the humor that he finds in the life he depicts; it is not the humor of a wilfully romantic ending. .....Weaver does not preach. He has no doctrine of socialism; he does not hold a brief even for the brotherhood of man. He writes with complete detachment from his theme. .....Weaver makes it a better world to live in by reason of his humanity to man. He is a true poet because of his clear vision of what constitutes poetic truth."

RALPH, '25, HURT COASTING

Richard M. Ralph, '25, broke his leg when coasting with Harry I. Conklin, '25, and Harvey G. Young, '26, on the afternoon of Jan. 24th. The sled collided with a bob that was making its way up College Hill.

The three boys, who had not slowed up at the Beta Kappa turn, went into the bank in front of Dr. Fitch's house, where Young fell off the sled. When they got back in the road, the sled-runner was caught in a rut and they were unable to avoid the approaching bob, which was coming up the Hill. Ralph, who guided the sled, was caught between the sled and the runner of the bob and sustained a simple fracture of the shin-bone.

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, who was on his way to Clinton in his car, took Ralph to Dr. Roy B. Dudley in Clinton. He was removed to Faxton Hospital in Utica, and last Tuesday was taken to his home at Richfield Springs. The fracture was not severe, and he is expected to return to College soon.

SUB-FRESHMAN DAY PLANS

Field Secretary Wallace Johnson has sent out about 700 invitatons to academies and high schools to send representative to the Hamilton College Preliminary Prize Speaking Contests to be held in April at a place in the locality of the various schools. Winners of the preliminary contests will compete in the final competition at Hamilton College on May 12, 1923. A new phase of the rules governing the contests is that judges are requested to count any contestant ineligible who does not finish within the allotted time.

VARSITY SKATERS WIN FROM CLARKSON TEAM

Buff and Blue Easily Pierces Opponent's Defense—Clarkson Fails to Score—First Intercollegiate Victory for Varsity.

The Hamilton sextet easily outplayed the Clarkson team in a game at the Russell Sage Rink on Friday afternoon, holding the visitors scoreless while the home team ran up twelve points. Although the ice was a little soft due to the recent thaw, the game was marked by some fast skating by both teams. The galleries were fairly well filled with students and house party guests. Captain Thompson was easily the star of the game, but Wilson at left wing played a good game for the Clarkson sextet. In the last two periods Coach Prettyman sent in many substitutes for the varsity regulars.

The first period opened with a whirlwind start when Watson Thompson, playing center, took the puck around to the left and within the first half minute of play scored a goal. All during the period, the playing for the most part was n the Clarkson territory. Hamilton's new offense came in for a thorough trial and it was evident that with more practice the method should prove very successful. Clarkson attempted several wild shots but none of them came within a dangerous area. The Tech men attempted the telescopic method of play used by Dartmouth.

The feature of the period was the effective pass work employed by the Buff and Blue skaters. The second goal came as a result of this pass work when Thompson passed the puck to Marlowe, who scored a goal. The Clarkson defense was extremely weak and ineffectual. But, on the other hand, Hamilton fumbled a lot of shots when right in front of the Tech goal. Many shots were close.

The third goal came when Rus Thompson received a pass and shot a long goal from the right side. Immediately afterwards, the Hamilton team pressed close on the Tech goal, and for a moment it looked as though they would score another tally but a fumble resulted. Wilson at right forward for Tech played a stellar game.

The second period starter at a terrific speed . Rus Thompson skated around to the left and scored another goal at the beginning of the period. Several minutes later, W. Thompson picked up the puck and after dodging skillfully the Yellow and Green men in front of the Tech goal, shoved the puck between the goal posts and scored the fifth goal of the game.

Nicholson, who has shown up well on the freshman team, was substituted for W. Thompson at this time. Meanwhile Clarkson put up a much better fight than in the preceding period.

Marlowe made a pretty pass to Rus Thompson, who shot a clean goal. Price was then substituted for Yates, and J. Valentine for Rus Thompson. Later on Nicholson was taken out and W. Thompson went back in again. Clarkson then put up a terrific fight and kept the puck out of their own territory better than in the first period. Although they tried several shots for the goal, all of them were

(Continued on page 6.)

1924 PROM HELD ON HILL

Commons Hall is Scene of Festivities—Decorations and Music Please Dancers

SOCIETIES ENTERTAIN

The Grand March of the 1924 Junior Prom, held in Soper Hall of Commons, took place Friday evening shortly after nine o'clock. The enchanting music of the orchestra, the graceful motions of the happy throng, and the exquisite decorations all lent an air to the affair that will long be remembered by those in attendance. Junior Week at Hamilton-on-the-Hill is the culmination of a half year's effort and Prom is the crowning feature of the festivities.

Ever since the Christmas recess, the Prom committee has spared no means in planning for the big event. Under the able chairmanship of Willard M., (Bud) Pottle, the committee has taken care of the multitude of details in a masterly fashion.

The famous Meyerhoff orchestra of eight pieces furnished music for the dancers. This orchestra, which is rated as one of the best in Eastern New York, plays out of Albany and Schenectady.

Commons Hall was transformed into a veritable medieval baronial ballroom. The society booths, covered with gay draperies and curtains, carred out well the effect of the feudal period. Artisans spent all day Friday in trimming and decorating the hall. The lighting effect was worked out in fine detail. All credit for the decorative work must go to Mrs. G. H. Sicard of the Court Shop, Utica. It was under her direction that the scheme was brought to completion.

At the intermission, supper was served and then the dancing was resumed. The 1924 Junior Prom was the most sucessful affair in recent years and was a fitting finale of a day filled with pleasure. The Hamilton-Clarkson hockey game and the Sophomer Tea Dance at Sigma Phi Hall were the preliminaries.

The folowing were the members of the Prom committee: Chairman, Willard M. Pottle, Sigma Phi; Lounsbury D. Bates, Alpha Delta Phi; Harold A. Johntra, Chi Psi; Richard C. Wood, Psi Upsilon; William G. Tryon, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Arthur T. Jones, Delta Upsilon; Rexford C. S. Holmes, Theta Delta Chi; Philip W. Embury, Emerson Literary Society; William Pritchard, Jr., Beta Kappa; Bruce L. Frost, Neutrals.

House Party Guests

Sigma Phi: Patronesses: Mrs. George Sicard and Mrs. George Ogden of Utica. The Misses Mary Pope and Edris Rice-Wray of Detroit, Mich.; Frances Parks, Bath; Evelyn Clarke, Dorothy Ross, and Helen Smyth of Utica; Leone Marks, Al-

(Continued on page 3.)

HAMILTON LIFE.

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Saturday, February 3, 1923.

Editors This Week
Donald Jones, '24
J. Lester Albertson, '24

Sport for Sport's Sake.

The English have criticized American methods of athletics, asserting that American business men have overstepped the lines which separate business from pleasure and have capitaized athletics to such an extent as to cause us to lost sight of the prime purpose of athletics, 'sport for sport's sake'. They point out that baseball, which we assert to be our national pastime, is popularized more by a select few of professionals than by the actual playing of the game by a majority of the country's athletes. They say that our interest in the game is sustained mainly by the advertisement the professional games receive in the country's press. They point out further, and not without evidence, that football, the most popular sport among the colleges, has, in more cases than the public realizes, been capitalized to the extent of compensating football players with monetary rewards.

They say that our interest in golf, the only game which old and young are equally capable of playing, is sustained by holding tournaments, most of them professional tournaments, which are made possible only by capitalized interests. They say we have too many professional tournaments and should neither give our professionals so many awards, nor pay them such large salaries.

To all appearances, the slogan 'sport for sport's sake' is maintained in no nation to a greater extent than it is in England. The English public schools have not played tennis, until very recently, because it was not believed that tennis offers the same elements of sportsmanship that other sports do. It was regarded as a selfish game, each man playing for himself. Cricket they have established as their national amateur pastime. Rowing has been popular with them ever since the Thames was discovered. These two sports, as perhaps no others, require perseverance, diligence, team play—elements which Englishmen through the generations have endeavored to inculcate in the youths of their country. Englishmen take great pride in keeping up their athletic activities even after middle age. They play golf and walk and ride horseback and hunt and ride bicycles and row. Every one of them tries to excel in some sport. All their sports are played for sport's sake, with more interest in being able to play their games well than in emerging victorious. The mere winning of a game is not the all-importat thing to them. But they play hard. They are satisfied if they can justly merit the characteristic English expression, "Well played, old chap!"

Perhaps this country, and particularly the men in college, could learn something from them. Praise be to the American amateur, to the various amateur baseball teams, to those colleges which have refused to hire 'ringers', to 'Chick' Evans, Jesse Sweetser, and 'Bobby' Jones. And praise be to the man of ordinary physical development who is contented to pursue his chosen sport with more regard to playing it to the best of his ability than to emerging victorious. Praise be to those who live up to the slogan 'soprt for sport's sake!'

D. J.

A Winter Carnival.

Dartmouth College Winter Carnivals have become famous among intercollegiate circles. Other colleges have also had highly successful carnivals. Williams is having her first one this year.

Hamilton, situated and equipped as it is, should be able to have a carnival comparable to the best. The suggestion has been made that some sort of a masquerade in the Hockey Building be held at Prom next year. It is believed that a good time could be enjoyed if everyone would come with costumes and skates. Flaming torches, music, a Grand March on skates, and novelty skating and vaudeville events would make up a gala occasion. The idea is to have the affair last for only an hour or two.

A Prom-goer may not admit that before the three days of Prom are over he is tired of dancing. He will not fail to admit that a more varied program would provide a more interesting good time.

Three years ago few fellows in College, outside of the members of the hockey team, owned skates. Now, every man in College either owns skates or knows where he can borrow them. In the afternoons of the exam period just passed, the hockey building was well-nigh bombarded by those wishing to skate. Men waited outside the building for a half hour for the door to open. Such is the interest Hamilton men now take in skating.

There is the difficulty of finding skates for the girls. **Life** has no solution to offer other than that the girls at this Prom might make suggestions.

D. J.

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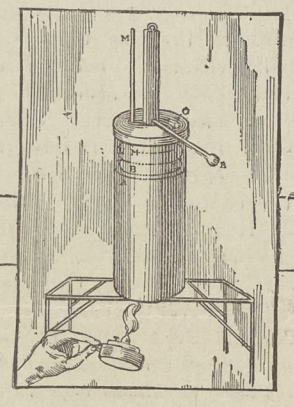

They Weighed Air—
and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

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1923 PROM HELD ON HILL

(Continued from page 1.)

toona, Pa.; Marjory Barrett, East Orange, N. J.; Vivienne Devie, Syracuse; Bobby and Kathryn Farrel of Schenectady; Patsy Gehrkens, Pittsfield, Mass.; Mary McMahon, Dayton, O.; Cornelia Hatch, Genevieve La Mare, Betty Morris of Bryn Mawr; Annette Rogers, Clinton; Lilah Talbot, Dayton, O.; Annie Richmond, Buffalo; Messrs. Edward Parmalee, '19, Thomas Pope, '22, Mearick Phelps, Dayton, O., Bradley Ogden, '20.

Music: Black and White Orchestra of Utica.

Alpha Delta Phi: Patronesses: Mrs. Herbert R. Hemmens, Utica, and Mrs. Alphonse Walrath, Fort Plain.

Misses Helen Schaff, Mary Alice Stevens and Annie Wilson of New Rochelle; Frances Goetzman, Minneapolis, Minn.; Katherine Farrell, Dorothy Gilbert and Mary Louise Cleveland, Utica; Elizabeth Honness and Katherine Edmonds, Skidmore; Ruth Johnston, Buffalo; Ethel Clifford and Florence de Windt of Jamaica; Louise Killen, Catherine Ogden and Molly Sleeper of Binghamton.

Music: Myerhoff's Orchestra of Schenectady.

Psi Upsilon: Patronesses: Mrs. R. Kennedy, Mrs. F. T. Ricketts of Johnstown. Misses Frances Clapp, Katheryn Toy and Elizabeth Wright, of Utica; Catherine Lewis and Harriet Flaherty of Troy; Lucina Wood, Syracuse; Charlotte Brainard, Waterville; Helen Hall, Gloversville; Mary Burdick and Alice Blake of Clinton; Grace Simpson, Brooklyn; Helen Hoose, Albion; Wilma Luyster, Vassar; Margaret Lyon, Norwich; Marion Ricketts, Johnstown, Marjorie Bye, Syracuse.

Music: Colgate Five.

Chi Psi: Patronesses: Mrs. Ira Kipp, III, of Orange, N. J., and Mrs. George M. Orr of Worcester, Mass.

Misses Dorine Gay, Ann Tobie and Charlotte Winans of Binghamton; Edith Rees, Gananoque, Canada; Nancy Johnson, New Haven, Conn.; Ruth McNamara, Scarsdale; Marjory Patch, Berkshire; Laura Greeen Scranton, Pa.; Mary Davis, Montclair, N. J.; Virginia Parker, Utica; Marguerite Nixon, Summit, N. J.; Elizabeth Marot, Syracuse; Alice White, Huntingdon, L. I.; Mr. Edwin Doyle, Englewood, N. J.

Music: Tighe Jewett's Orchestra of Cornell.

Delta Upsilon: Patronesses: Mrs. D. Jones of Rochester, and Mrs. E. Yule of Hartford, Conn.

Misses Gene Connolly and May Perrine of Rochester; Katharyn Van Auken, Thendara; Ruth Hawn and Frances Ward of Syracuse; Frances Robson, Worcester, Mass.; Helen Searls, Auburn; Ione Shelter, Jamaica, L. I.; Dorothy Kerner, Norwich; Josephine McEneny, Albany.

Music: Frederick's Orchestra of Syracuse.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Owing to the quarantine of their hall, the Dekes entertained their guests at the Psi Upsilon House.

Misses Harriet Adams, Rome; Harriet Taylor, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Welch, New Hartford.

Theta Delta Chi: Patronesses: Mrs. A. J. Holmes and Mrs. Roderick Fitch of Walton.

Misses Frances Proctor, Northport, L. I.; Marion Steenburg, Saratoga Springs; Janet Proctor, Canton, O.; Mary E. Jones, New York; Katherine Newcomb, Beryle Van Allen and Rosalind Wenzel of Albany; Louise Elder, East Orange, N. J.; Ruth Garmon, Denver, Colo.; Jennie Miller, Oswego; Dorothy Davis, Melrose, Mass.; Frederica Stark, Rochester; Marion Van Sicklen, Jamaica, L. I.; Virginia Morris, Oneonta; Margaret Brown, Schenectady; Mr. Damon Getman, '22.

Music: Phi Gamma Delta Orchestra of Colgate.

Emerson Literary Society: Patronesses: Mrs. J. F. Hunter, New York, Mrs. G. Holland, Utica, and Mrs. F. M. Mathewson, Rochester.

Misses Emile Wright and Marion H. Margaret of New York; Pauline Brown, Northampton, Mass.; Ruth Hevries, Batavia; Virginia Holland, Utica; Marcella McGovern, Madison; Helen Rice, Canton, O.; Mildred Brady, Albany; Maybelle Brown, Syracuse; Eliabeth Shults, Saugerties; Erma Williams, Utica.

Musc: McGovern's Orchestra of Utica.

The Neutrals: Patronesses, Mrs. Edward C. Coughlin, Clinton, and Mrs. C. C. Frost, Carthage.

Misses Dorothy Bohling and Grace Abbey, New York; Florence Bryant and Emily Earle, Clinton; Phyllis Pack, Syracuse; Winifred Jones, Baldwinsville.

Music: Black and White Orchestra of Utica.

YAHNUNDASIS SENIORS DEFEAT SECOND TEAM

Saturday afternoon, Jan. 27th, the second hockey squad was defeated in Utica by the senior team of the Yahnundasis Golf Club by a 2-0 score. Although both teams fought hard, the Seniors managed to slip the puck by for two tallies, one in the last part of the first perod, the second in the second period.

The game was called for 2:30 and at the whistle, both sides began a fierce struggle for the possession of the puck. The Seniors were able to show a little better team work than the college players, who seemed at first unable to successfully work their formations on the short rink. However they soon found themselves and started a better attack but were unable to score. In the second half Price went in for Johnson and in the third period, Burke and Gray played on the line and Price took J. Valentine's place at defense. Marks guarded goal the first period and Becker went in for the last two. J. Valentine played a good game on the offensive for the second squad and Meehan carried the puck well and played a good all around game.

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ENTRANCE AT THE POINT

Carpe Diem

Cheer up, boys. Even if exams were over your head, they're over.

It's a matter of speculation as to what the proposed masquerade in the Hockey Building next Prom will be called. **Carpe** suggests that a selection be made from the following: espieglerie, rigadoon, saraband, bolero, bat, kantikoy, nautch, randy, squantum, tear, ridotto, brawl, saturnalia, cornwallis, strathspey, fete champetre, shindig. Tell your Prom girl the meanings of these names. She does not know.

They played bridge at the Chi Psi House yesterday. Somebody's girl said, "Oh, I never played so rotten a game before!" Ogilvie gave vent to his wrath with, "Then you have played before?" When asked as to whether or not she enjoyed the game, the girl said, "Not much. No one had any new stories really worth listening to."

This has circulated around, but the girls haven't heard it. Bob Rudd: "What do you think about Shakespeare's wife?" Student: "Well, she has half a way about her."

Dick Fowler is telling everyone he got that bump on his cheek playing hockey. **Carpe** has it from a reliable source that he got too close to the footlights at the Colonial.

A couple entered a darkened room in the Deke house last night and shared a Morris chair. He: "Is this your lip stick I have in my pocket?" She: "Have you used it?" He: "Yes. Let me see if it tastes of you." Now, don't try this tonight, Rip Webb. It might not work so successfully with you.

One of the chaperones overheard this in the Sig dorm last night. "Charlie wanted to kiss me sixteen times tonight." "How do you know?" "I counted them."

Hawkshaw Chase has a lot of new data on the mysterious case he's been investigating. When interviewed by **Carpe**, Hawkshaw said: "The real truth has not yet been discovered. But I've got some hot clews." Those hot clews are burning **Carpe** up with curiosity.

Art Jones came back to the Hill in time for Prom. Chaunce has the coat now.

Carpe heard this on the Busy Corner last Saturday night. Hallock: "Who was that girl you were talking to at the soda fountain?" Marks: "I think she's a waitress." Kittell: "Did she teach you any table manners?"

No, that shimmying doesn't come naturally to Al Morris. It's flannels.

Palmer to his girl, who has discovered a blonde hair on his Tux: "I've been saving that hair in that particular spot ever since you dyed yours."

Art Warren combed his hair for a full half hour before writing to his girl for Prom. He's an optimist.

Ask Greg Tryon about the red-haired girl "who makes good coffee", whom he's never seen. He's going to have her letter to him framed.

They got maudlin at the Chi Psi House last night and played trains, using girls' shoes for engines, and Weld's and Session's shoes for coal cars.

Charlie Brainard: "I'll bet a dime both Dick's girl and my girl are better looking than yours." Jack Howe: "I've seen Dick's girl." Charlie: "Well, make it a nickel then."

Duff: "I lost an opportunity to kiss my girl." Dowdell: "Don't worry, I found it."

Tub Hall: "What became of the miss in your car?" Gould: "She decided to walk."

Carl Yates: "Funny how a fat girl always feels bigger than she looks."

Les Moore: "Who told you that?" Carl: "Nobody, I danced with one last night."

Prex is planning to have a wider path dug on the sidewalk up the Hill. His sled always seems to get caught in a snow bank.

Carpe has nothing to say about Supe or the Department this week. They haven't been funny.

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FROSH HOCKEY TEAM DEFEATS MANLIUS

First Game for Frosh Gives Promise of Future Success—Score 6 to 0

Displaying a fast offense and impregnable defense, the Hamilton yearling sextet buried St. John's Military Academy of Manlius by a 6-0 score on the Russell Sage Rink last Saturday night. From the first bell there was no doubt that the frosh were superior to their opponents. With a little more team-work, the first year men will make a crack outfit. St. John's put up a good fight but seemed lost on the large rink. After the first period they became accustomed to the high side-boards and forced the first-year men to their best endeavors.

Payne, Robson, and Nicholson scored in the first period.

The second period brought forth the fastest playing of the game. Martin scored soon after the tap of the bell, whereupon the Soldiers tightened. Nicholson scored again on a clever pass from wing.

The feature of the third period was Brush's goal, scored after dribbling the puck the entire length of the rink.

For the freshmen Nicholson, Brush, and Payne showed the best. Stanley, at goal, gives promise of becoming an impregnable guard. Capt. Kendall and Patterson were the mainstays of the Manlius team. The former was the individual star of the contest.

FRESHMEN 6		MANLIUS 0
	left wing	
Payne		Frye
	right wing	
Martin		Graves
	center	
Nicholson (capt.)		Kendall (capt.)
	left defense	
Brush		Lehman
	right defense	
Robson		Simmons
	goal	
Stanley		Patterson

Goals: Nicholson 2, Martin, Robson, and Brush.

Substitutions: Freshmen—Bye for Robson, Robson for Bye; Manlius—Sykes for Frye.

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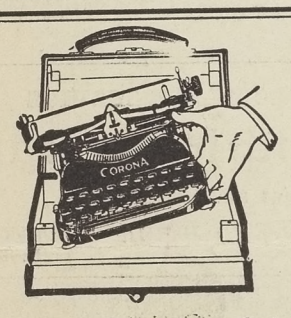

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STEVENS LOSES TO VARSITY

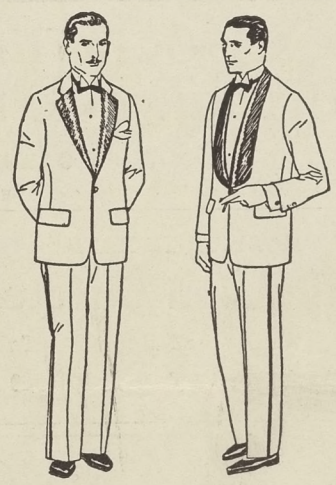
(Continued from page 1.)

one. McGiffin followed these with a field goal, then Kurtz scored. He then made a foul and McGiffin missed one. Smith was substituted for Hamilton and McGiffin ended the game with a field basket.

The line up:

HAMILTON 39	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Doane, rf	5	0	10
Hatch, lf	3	0	6
Garner, c	3	0	6
McGiffin, lg	2	11	15
Hamilton, rg	1	0	2
Smith, rg	0	0	0
Total	14	11	39
STEVENS 31	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Kurtz, rf	5	15	25
Rainer, lf	0	0	0
Ingebretson, c	1	0	2
Hannigan, rf	0	0	0
Martin, lf	0	0	0
Hilderman	1	0	2
Seidler	1	0	2
Total	8	15	31

Substitutions: For Stevens: Hilderman for Martin, Seilder for Ingebretson, Rainer for Hilderman. For Hamilton: Smith for Hamilton. Referee: Dr. Day of Utica.



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HAMILTON WINS FROM CLARKSON

(Continued from page 1.)

feeble except which Marks safely stopped. However, Marlowe and Bates playing at defense, left very little for Marks to do.

In the third period Watson Thompson passed the puck to Yates, who netted another goal. "Tommy" immediately followed this with another score after skillfully evading the Clarkson defense. After making a rally and holding Hamilton for some time, Clarkson began to weaken, and Watson Thompson was again able to tally up another point for the varsity. In the next play he passed to Yates, who shot the puck past the Clarkson goal guard. Stanley was then substituted for Marks at goal. Bates followed closely with aother goal. Clarkson attempted another rally but Yates obtained the puck and after passing it to Marlowe, another goal was made.

The line-up:

HAMILTON 12		CLARKSON 0
	right wing	
R. Thompson		Wilson
	left wing	
Yates		La Fontain
	center	
W. Thompson (capt)		L. W. Fenn
	right defense	
Bates		Johnson
	left defense	
Marlowe		C. B. Sanford
	Goal	
Marks		Conroy

Substitutions: Hamilton: Nicholson for W. Thompson, Price for Yates, J. Valentine for R. Thompson, W. Thompson for Nicholson, Meehan for R. Thompson, Brush for Yates, J. Valentine for Bates, Stanley for Marks.

Referee: Noonan.

Goals: W. Thompson 5, Marlowe 2, R .Thompson 2, Yates 2, Bates 1.

COLLEGE WITS NUMBER OF JUDGE TO APPEAR IN MAY

The College Wits Number of Judge will be published early in May.

As in years previous, Judge will give three handsome and valuable trophies—a silver cup to the college or university which makes the best showing in the number, as well as two individual silver cups, one for the best art feature, and the other for the best literary feature. The individual cups are the permanent property of winners, but a college or university must win the big cup three times to hold it. The Cornell Widow has won the cup twice.

The Royal Gaboon ranked tenth in the contest last year, out of some seventy colleges that competed. Contributors to the College Wits Number are paid regular rates. All matter should be contributed early in March to the College Wits Editor, Judge, 627 W. 43rd St., New York City.

SOPHOMORES HOLD TEA DANCE

After the hockey game Friday afternoon, the Sophomore class entertained at a tea dance held at the Sigma Phi Place. The affair was very well attended and was voted a great success. Dancing was enjoyed until late in the afternoon, when the crowd separated for the different fraternity houses.

The D. U.'s are entertaining Saturday afternoon at their house and have issued invitations for their tea dance.

—George Berkalew, '25, is soon leaving for the University of Arizona at Tucson, where he will attend the second semester. Berkalew is leaving on account of his weakened condition, folowing an attack of typhoid fever last summer in Paris. He expects to re-enter Hamilton next fall.

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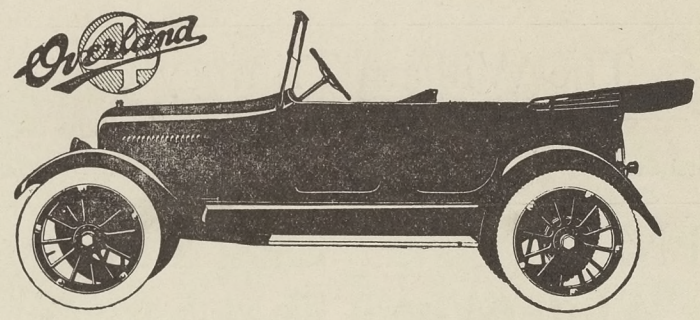

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